

The Woman's Exchange.

This useful society at No. 42 N., Upper Street affords a busy market for articles of private manufacture. For \$1.50 an annual membership may be taken, and anything entered for sale, the exchange retaining ten per cent. of the sales. The restaurant annex is doing a good business. Cakes, croquettes and other home cookery are in demand. In the fancy case are some pretty throws of tarlatan, scrim and drawn linen. Dressed dolls are on hand. Ten pieces remain of the exquisite hand-painted china, sent by Miss Henderson, from Massachusetts.

"IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME."

A Band of Pious Men and Women Visit the Jail.

On Thursday afternoon, as is the custom in this city, a few zealous woman and men assembled at the jail to hold religious service for the benefit of the unfortunates confined there. Unfortunate, however guilty, to be shut in from freedom and usefulness by their own act. "Uncle Billy" produced his big bunch of keys and soon the ponderous doors swung heavily back among the faces pressed in curiosity against the grating. Stone flooring, stone walls, iron doors, everywhere bolts and bars. Within the high enclosure the inmates of the cells gathered, filing out from the dark and musty chambers of the ground floor.

About forty were soon in the stone court, all of them black except nine. Chief among the white men stood Bole Roberts, a man whose naturally honest features now bear the shadow of anxiety. Upon the decision of one man rests his next four years on this earth. The dictum of a single human being. He realizes that whisky brought him where he is, as it has brought many, if not all, of his companions. The negroes all sat around the pump platform or against the high wall. The white men stood, hats off, respectfully watching and listening. There was no defiance anywhere, no sullenness, and very little display of indifference. To the short address, the prayer, the reading and the singing all listened. One man wept bitterly and freely. Many voices joined in the chorus, "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me, even Me."

At the close two of the ladies went around taking the names of new inmates, and presenting prettily bound pocket testaments to those not heretofore supplied.

Perhaps some good is done at these services from week to week. Perhaps they are soon forgotten. At all events they afford recreation, if nothing better to those lives spent in such torturing monotony. The two woman, Mrs. Insko of infamous celebrity, and Mrs. Pugh whose sentence was for complicity in theft, are upstairs. To them the ladies went first, and were most welcome visitors.

Lexington Press.

The Gleaners.

The gleaners reorganized after the summer vacation with nearly all the members present and a few new ones. Since the death of little Effie Hogan the Guild has not adopted another child, but work for the Polly Monroe cot at the Infirmary, which they support entirely. The after hours are spent in making warm garments to help supply the needy for the coming winter. Although this society is composed of the younger girls, they show great interest in doing what they can. The gleaners desire to thank friends for their kind donations, and are always grateful for any little help they may receive, for it is the drops that fill the bucket.

Fanny S. Todd,
Secretary.

Temperance.

The Methodist Conference at Lexington resolved on the whisky question, "That we use all honorable means to secure total abstinence for the individual and total prohibition for the State. That the traffic in and use as a beverage is a sin and that we can not consistently as Christians license a wrong and that we are unutterably opposed to any system of license, high or low. That we view with alarm the fact that nine-tenths of the liquor business in the country is in the hands of foreign syndicates and individuals of foreign birth, who have no interest in our moral and religious institution."

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has sent to each employee a circular note, of which the following is in part a copy: "This company will not under any circumstances employ men who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated. All employees known to frequent drinking-places must be warned to discontinue the practice or quit the company's service. Employees will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be reemployed."

The Millersburg W. C. T. U. has distributed during the past year 215 bouquets, 2 Bibles, 4 baskets of ice, 44 baskets of vegetables, 50 cans milk, 20 baskets fruit, 5 floral designs for funerals, 12 packages of clothing, paid out \$1.50 for text cards, collected and paid out \$40 for charities, has distributed literature to prisoners in county jail, made 7 visits to jail and held one religious service; has visited 8 poor families and rescued one young girl from a life of shame. The members have adopted as their own the "prayer of Consecration of the King's Daughters." Each morning I seek to give myself to my Heavenly Father, saying: Take me Lord, and use me as Thou wilt. Whatever work Thou hast for me to do, give unto my hands. If there are those Thou wouldst have me help in any way, send them to me. Take my time and use it as Thou wilt. Let me be a vessel, close to Thy hand, and meet for Thy service, to be employed only for Thee and for ministry to others. "In His name."

News From Mrs. Cronly.

Mrs. Sara B. Cronly, whose philanthropy is well-known to our citizens, left us some weeks ago for a visit to Alaska. She sends her bill of fare from Queen Charlott's Sound, on board the City of Topeka, the steamer that landed her and a crowd of other passengers at Sitka. On the margin of the yellow leaflet is written in pencil, "Love for all." This with her literally means "all," for all know her by her good works. The readers of The Record will be glad to know she has not gone where there is nothing to eat.

Endowed Cots At The Infirmary.

Francis Key Hunt.
Endowment Fund, \$4,500.
Endowment Complete.
Mrs. Martha Reed.
Endowment Fund, \$4,500.
Endowed Annually, \$260.
Polly Monroe.
Endowment Fund, \$4,000.
Endowed Annually, \$200.
Wm. Cassius Goodloe.
Endowment Fund, \$4,599.
Endowed Annually, \$260.
T. B. Robison.
Endowment Fund, \$4,500.
Endowed Annually, \$260.
B. G. Thomas Cot.
Not endowed.
There have been several gifts of beds and cots which are not endowed.

The King's Daughters.

These charitable workers are divided into bands of ten, and each ten fulfils its appointed mission. The field is not limited, but may take any direction called for by the needs of the case. Mrs. John Pugh is President.

The King's Lillies.

Mrs. John Pugh has organized a band of little ones in memory of the lovely and lamented Mrs. Lilly Brand Duncan. The name is to be The King's Lillies and Lilly Duncan Voorhies is the oldest child of the circle. This is a most touching and beautiful order.

Benevolent Societies.

Ancient Order of United Workmen—Fayette Lodge and Mutual Lodge.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows—Friendship, Covenant, Merrick, and Lexington Lodges.

Knights of Honor—Una Lodge.

Masonic—Webb Commandery, Washington Council, Lexington Lodge, Lexington Chapter Devotion Lodge.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Lexington Lodge.

Order of Chosen Friends—Lexington Council.

Royal Templars of Temperance—Hope Council.

United Order Golden Cross—Blue Grass Commandery.

Knights of Pythias Phantom Lodge.

These societies take care of their sick, bury their dead, and provide for the families of their members.

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Bookseller, Stationeries,
And
PRINTER.

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